Professional and Business Cards.

JOSEPH L. KEEN. MONTRACTOR AND BUILDER, respectfully informs the upublic that he is prepared to take contracts in his line of business. He keeps constantly on hand, LIME, CEMENT, PLASTEE, PLASTEEING HAIR, Philadelphia PRESS BRICE, FIRE

N. B. To Distillers of Turpentine,—he is prepared to put postills at the shortest notice

May 20—37-1y. up Stills at the shortest notice

For Sale and to Let.

VALUABLE FARM FOR MALE. WISH TO FELL MY FARM eight miles outhwest of Carthag . Moore county, lying on he basin of the Coal fleids, on McClendon's and -uck re ks, and on the localitr of the Cheraw and Coalfield Road, containing 700 scres, 00 scres bottom land; abou 100 acres of the sottoms wheat, ac of a sandy, light soil. Good water, healthy, and buildings protty good 20 or 30 hands micht be work ed to an advantage on said farm There is about 100 scres | General Beauregard, whether one of the "knowing ones" serded in wheat and oats. I will give immediate posser | or not, is said to keep his ewn connect. session. Address NOAH RICHA DSON. Geld Eegion. N. C.

VALUABLE SOUND LANDS FOR SALE.

FIRE SUBSCRIBER, wishing to move tohis late perchase in S. Carolina, offers for sale his Plantation on Topsail Bound, 12 miles from Wilmington containing over five bundred acres of the best quality Pea Nutt land. About half of the tract is now under cultivation Also, a small tract of piney land, lying in front of said place, on the main road leading to Wilmington. There laids are principally on the Sound, convenient for fish and nysters-or for mak us Salt-and are believed to be as desirably located as any lands on the Sound. There is about one hundred acres of the very best Pea Land, ready to cear, a portion of which has already been deaded, and contains a large quantity of seasoned trees, the very best for boiling Salt-and convenient to the Sound. Persons wishing to purchase a desirable residence would do well to examine the premises. Terms made easy.

N. F. NIXON. and the same of th

General Notices.

fith a Backleres, at the March Term, 1803, of the County, having duly qualified as Executors to the last will and testament o Muses Lippman, dec'ed, hereby notify all persons indebted to the estate of the said Moses Liopman, to make immediate paym at, and all pe sons having claims against the same, to present them wi him he time preceribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

March 13, 1863.

E H VE placed all the notes and accounts due Moses Lin man, by the cit zers of Sampson Courty, in the settle, and thus save costs.

JACOS LYON | Executors. S. ANATHAN.

March 13th, 1863 SOTICE. FEIRS AUBSURIEFE having qualified at the December

of the last will and testament of the late Sauce Nigos hereby not fire all persons indetted to his testator to make par con, and have persons a ving claims agains, said tes afor ere nothed to present them within the time preseried by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their JOHN DAWSON, Executor.

SADDLE, skirts tan color, with black seat well mount d in front and high back tree, little worn about the covering of hore . . he above Saddle was left at Mr A 8. . Pow it's Hotel, in Clin on, a few days previous to last superior Court held for the County of Sampson. Any pe son leaving said Saddle with Mr. Powel, at linton o. give any intelligence so that I can get it, they will be kindy thanked and liberally paid,

GAINLY WEST, Newton Greve N. C. March 12

BUNAWAY FR. M THE SUBSCRIBER'S Plantation, in Duplin County, on the 14th July, two negroes Damed AB . . HAM and MARAH. Abraham is dark complected, tolerably full face atout built, aged about 18 years, and has a down look when stoken to rarah (his sister) is light complected, full face, has a pretty bold look when spoken to aged about 20 years, medium height and size. The above neg oes a e ni posed to be larking at or near Bear Marsh , burch and vicinity. A reward of Forty Dollars will be paid for their delivery

or safe confinement in jail so that I can get the m, and an additional reward of Fifty Pollers for evidence to convict any white person of harboring them

A. B. BRANCH. Branch's Store. March 19th, 1863.

DE ERTER-\$30 REWARD, DESERTED from Camp 20th N. C. Reg ment, near Fred-ricksbu g. Vs., on th 9th of March 1863, private BOB-RT TEN Co. "I" 2 th N. C. Reg't Said Tew is & feet 91 ches high, dark complexion, and black eyes and black hair He is about 35 years of age, and has a very serinas impediment in sie. c". The ab we reward will be paid for his apprehension and delivery to me in amp, or for his confinement in some Jai

D. J DEVARE, so that I can get him. Capt Co. "I" 20th Reg't N. C T

GRINDSLONES OF SUPERIOR QUALITY, of any size required, from Deep river, can be furnished on application to

Branch P. O., Chatham (o, N. C. Orders can be left with Mr. A. E. Hail, who is our agent in Wilmington. Nov. 2sth, 1862.

LINE HAM & CO...

TRAYED rom the clamation of J. R. Harst, in implin county, a red COW, marked, swallow fork in each ear, and had a bell on when she lett, also will and wo spotted pearlings. I believe not marked, one a buil the other a heifer I presume hey wilgo back to trasl w county. I will give the above reward to any one to take them up, take care of them and inform me of the fact. The cow is a very fice milch cow E. W. FONVILLE,

Warsaw, Dun'in county, N. C. 20 314 March 24, 1863

The object of this war on the part of the Confiderate States, is the prese vation of it dependence against a just will be most effer tive to the end desired. Throng out the past history of the struggle a practical ar egatice and brutalit, has been exercised by the United States which required prompt and t brough corning; and we'er the ga b of chivary and humanity, on the part of the Confederate States, a short-signted and unwas less me tend ruess meant only encouraged be true ency of the enemy entaned numberle s wors apon our people, and g ven the sprearance of timidit, abroad From all the signs around us, it is time gentletess in war has only bro ght about the statems ic and wholesale practice of inhumani ies firs' perpetrated -Vi.o., prompti ada and firmues might carriy have checked hem. Now it will require more sumerous and more late and extertionize? Nothing -worse han nothing. signal example to a tiefy the United Ftates of the virtue and power of r t ibu ton. We hav b en drifting stead ! into a war without quester, chieff ir mour falure to impose, by - xamples, a d finite numistakeable understanding as to the extent of parbarity to which the couch would rul .

The recent bloody ord is of Rosesraus, and the di bilical plais set foo by unter, imperatively call for the mflic to of the a v. unspairing pun shment up in all belonging to these commands. It is a natter of a lf or arrestion a d he couse of homenity is in olved As men whose words proces in them hostes humani generis and whose needs put them beyond he pale of law, it becomes the duty tall ! chi ged will the def me of the country to use every . Hort for checking their brural career. Practical roofs of the positi n they occupy my criminals, can alone bring couvier tio . an restrain, by the pressites affixed to crime. Mer ev to ma derurs and incesdia tes, is c neity to tooss who mt b c me their victims Are we no satisfied of the f is or long rulifing with this question, and of the unavoidable received of meeting this issue boldly and manfuly— crossing the James river, their course was laid out soldiers, officers and government? - Chas. Mercury.

A wilter in the New York Fv ming Post describes the medus operandi of re dering torpedues barmless, as fol

As the rebels rely very much for the deferce of their would suggest, if not too late in the day, a simple methed of rendering them harmless. It is marely to fire to a can non a hall with a coil of rope attached to it precisely as is done on our coasis when a line is projected on board a butt m, when hanling back by the live will it ev tably drag upon the wires to which the torpedues are attached and either cause their exprosion or cut fither connection with the shore, and thu der them harmless.

They have a n w way of "running the blockade" in the army. The wrap a bottle of Whisky in a ump of dough and bake it into a bread loaf-and so it passes with-

Wilmington Journal.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA-WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 2, 1863. | NO. 27.

RIGHMOND March 25, 1868.

WILMINGTON, N. U., MARCH 26, 1863.

THE last on DIT from . Therleston is that the attack is to be made on that place on Thursday next, the 2nd day of April, and that the advance is to be led by the fren-e'ads Indeed. the fighting is mainly to be dene by them

Six iren .lad "Monita's." so the current pr gramme says, are to eress the bar, anchor within a th usand yards of the forts and reduce them, and thus open a free passage visions of the act approved 16th of May 1861, relative to for the transports with the land force on board. The transposts are then to sail up, land their troops under cover of th fire of the iren-clade. The troops ease larded, are to gia; and for the publication of the laws in three of the advance into and eccupy the city.

This is said to be the plan concerted by Punten and I'w. PONT They concemplate another New Orleans affair. That there is some hisg in it, at least that it has been proposed are clear; the up land is very productive for corn, cotton, by the enemy, we look upon as more than likely. The knowing exes" attach a good deal of imparance to it .-

> Of the thousend and one infaltble specifics for using the | most was figuily adopted. enemy up, we need hardly speak for the reason that we do not know that any of them will be made use of, and if we! did knew of any of them to be adopted their won'd be so much the more reason why we should be silent in regard to It Suffice it to say that there are measures, that, a cording FEDERAL REPORTS FROM THE YAZOO PASS EXo all human fereeight and eniculation, will be enficient to

held the exemy is sheek, if not to desersy him. The anomy is evidonily increasing his transport fost at Port Royal, which would seem to give some sanetian to the idea that no advance is to be made on Charleston by and. The attack, however, seems likely to be postposed nn if the middle of April, and the enewsy may hope, by commencing it on the anniversary of he fall of number, to inpire their troops with enthasiasm, and, if possible, with confidence.

Planting, etc. During a trip over a portion of the Wilmington and Man. the bat ery. chester hadrond, made during the present week, we were struck with what appeared to us the great wast of ferward. ness in ploughing and other preparations for maxing a

by others, who were better judges than warne ver it is needless for us to arge anything to show the great necessity there will be for the raising of everything that S. ANATHAN, Exec'rs. ean supply foed for the swatenasce of man or beart. We say farther, that it is not only the duty but also the interesof every planter to raise provisions in preference to cotton or tobases. In prace times a pound of bauen would not hards of Patrick Sturphy, seq . Attorney at law, for col- buy a pound and a half of setten. New it will buy three or lection. Delitors will piesse promptly call upon him and four pounds, and during the war produce must thus contisue to hold a position largely preferrable to cutton, -and even were peace declared to morrow, meat would be the best thing to reice. By meat we now mean food, for feed must be very high for a year or two after peace, agriculture and ag foultural labor have been so much deraged. The prospects of a fruit crop de not seem to have been so much alighted as we had been led to suppose if there

> may be sometimes recommended as good for the health, it is highly it jurious to the temper and manners. With few create a sinking fund to extingula the d bt gradually exceptions, that small portion of homanny known as "the travelling public," is the most so fink, discourented, erose grained section to be found on the top of the carth. Undo stand us, -we, each and all of us, as soon as our value. if man, or our several tranks, etc., if a lady, are fair; checked and we on board the cars, become part of "the traveling public," whose motto is, Look est for number one, upon which, as all act simultaneously, there is bound to be a russ, a struggle at d a worry, every man's hand being against every man, and every woman's banket into the ribe

of every person within her range. In this m. od, all crush into the cars, and all curse the road, the company, and all things thereunto belonging, ineluding the conductor Hany .- not al -ruch into th dianer, supper or breakfast house, and all who he ve rushed in now be got at a way side station, or afforded at a dellar, ou

the approf the moment Rathroad managers cannot have their ears and other appliances as they would like to have them. The materials are not to be had. Their labor and facil ties are frequently overtasked and exhausted by dem ands for goverment transp r tation of me., and supplies With all respect for our troo s. appointed, and this ee no fault of the conductor either

hundred passengers, mostly soldiers on furlough or returaing from furrough-some sick or wounded The cars are stop to give to each and every ere the attention that perhaps ought to be given if it could be This again is not the Conductor's fault, for we can bear witness, from telera- a formati to be seened. bly frequent passing over the Wilmington and Weldon Road and Marchester Railroad in recent times, that the Conduc | the Con -d rates tors are patient, orbearing and attentive under circumstances calculated to try both their parience and forbeat arce. We have noticed this frequently of late on the Wilm ogton and Marchester. Read We make those remarks five. because we thing they are due to the Failreads and their

By the way the passengers on the Manchester Road now take at least two meets with Mrs. Brothess, at Flymington, and get jast as good as the excellent hostess can get for them in there times. This is so, and no puff.

The President the Confederate States having recommends ed that to-meriow Friday, March 17th be observed as a day of humidation and prayer, no paper will be issued from

It is eminently right & proper that we as a prop e, should thus humble curselves before Bim, in whose hands are the fire but appeared to be extinguished. The firing of our issues of life or death, of peace or war-of Him who alone batteries was splended. Atmost every shot took effect. can grant a victory or sanctify a defeat.

But all will be worse than a mockery, more lifeless than for the beneal of mankind and the world at large, which have an empty show, and sawe take boxe the lessons of the day to our own bearts, and apply them to the ream a ton at on one lives and consect; on one or humbarton brings to stop his mis rat ful anxie y to toad foreign nations - forth fruits more for topeniance - onless we do repert and Experience is teaching us that the exercise of a gargeriy | taru 'rom the sies that threa en to rain us as a people and to jeopardize the success of our cause. What will lip service and format humiliation profit us if we still specu-

THE LATE VANKED ADVANCE ON THE RAP-PAHANAUCK.

From papers found on the field of the late conflict i would seem that the recent advance of the enemy on the line of the Rappananuck was designed as something more than a mere reconnoisance. These papers expected. disclose the fact, if we are correctly informed, that the x, edition was, fi et, for the des rud ion of the t cutral R and at Gordonsville, by tearing up as much of the track of that road, either way from the above point, as might be tou d convenient in the time allowed them From thence bey were to proceed to the James River | which en route rom fort Pulaska to desalawf Alson large and Kan, who Canal, which they were expended to paper or letter mail through Cumberland county to Fa mville, or the High Bridge over he Appointatox, near that place. The destruction of this bridge was one of the pet objects of toe expedition. Aft r the accomplishment of this feat the expedition was to work itself out of difficulty by ha bors on the torpedoes placed in the channel ways, I passing round between Petersburg and the North Carolina line, so as to strike the Yunkee lines in the neighborhood of Suff lk.

wreck in the breakers. The ball saving dropped to the to be, the distance to traval and the risks to run are dallatin, and the Loanville Sailroad is streetly guarded. no greater than shose incarred by the daring Morgan It is reported the Federals have destroyed Stone's Siver the Yankees not only lacked a Mor, an to execute this Nashville. bold scheme, but met with such men as Stuart and Lee, whose vigi atoe is a sure guarantee that no Yaukee raid into our lines can ever be successfully under taken. - Richmond Disputch

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOR THE SOURSEAL

CONFEDERATE CONGRESS.

The Senate to-day passed the Se ate bills to pay the salaries of agents abroad is coin; to continue to ferce the prothe ten year bends and the two year treasury potes. A bill for the relief of the Bronswick and Albany railread, Geor-

public Gazattes is each State. The Senate then west into In the Hause, Mr. Martia, new member from Florida appeared and qualified. The assessment bill was considered

unti sej mame t. A protracted debate took place on the amend eat providing that credits shall be valued as payabis to gold, at market value, when the holde shall ha e re funded Confederate notes in discharge shereof. The amend-BIGHHOND VA . March 25th 1863.

The Senate, to day, present the impressment bill, which named the House seate day; also passed estate bill estab- city : ishing a Court of Claims House unimportant PEDITION.

BIGHMOND, VA., March 25th 1863. A Cissisself dispatch of the 19th inst. says that special ldemphis disputches announce that the Yagoo Pass Expedition had met with a check. The gunboat Chillienthe en countered a robel battery at the mouth of Tallaharchie of the communading officer. river the fight lesting all day One shot from the battery entered the port hair of the Chillicethe, killing four and wounding fearteen man. She received sixty-four shots, and was damaged seriously. The fluet consisted of the Chillicothe, Pekalb, five awall sunboats, and eighteen transports. At last accounts, the out was three miles above

THE ENEMY EVACUATED TENSACOLA. Official intelligence has been received of the evacuation Court of Piens and Quarter sessions for New Hansver orup. It is true, the weather has been very unfavorable, of Pensacole by the enemy. They now occupy our navythe rains a most increasen, and the ground deeply saturated | yard, forte barracks and Pickens. The garriers of the town with moisture, still the tackwardness of things was noticed and all others that could be spared have been sent to Gen Banks.

FROM CHARLE-T IN.

CHARLMSTON, March 25th. 1968. We have authousis nows that the enemy's fie t at Port Royal has been increased to one hundred and fifty vessels ab at thirty-five transports having been added within the last two days. The French war steamer Renandin lef-

MILLBOUVIL' B. March 26th, 1843. The General Assembly organ and to-day. Gov. Brown sent in his message at half past if e'clock he recommends restricting the planting of cetton to a quarter of an acre to the hand, under, a heavy penalty; he urges the the distillation of spirits, to prevent the use of potatoes. should come no more frosts, we think the fruit will be fair pear, dried peaches, and of vigileace to pealsh offenders. He opposes the endorsement of the bonds of the Confederate States by Coergia as calculated to impair Confede Frem all we have been able to see, or hear, or elastve, rate cap triets at home and abroad, injure the credit of we are forced to the conclusion that, although traveling | the State and do the Confederacy no good but to encourage recessionetien He recommends that C agrees be request ed to levy a tax to may the futerest of the whole debt, and H urges a cordial support of the Confederate Government and Administration.

Considering the State's faterest, he recommends an in crease of salaries to officers He desi es the Legis a me to devise the best plan for furnishing laborers for coast de ences. He recommends the State on a to carry corn to estitute port ous of the state, and advises amendments of

COL. FURGERSON DEIVES THE FNEMY BACK.

Nonice, March 25 h 1863. The correspondent of the Advertiser and Register, writ ing from Vicksburg on the 23d says: On Saturday m rning, Co. Furgeson, comma d ng the batteries at the junetion of Deer Creek with unflower River, thirty miles above its Junction with the Y zoo, repulsed the enemy. destroying, it is said, three Gun oats and driving the baiance back. Cel Fargeson had sufficient strength to held rush ou finding fault with the fare, as though luxaries could the enemy in check, and recommended reinforcements to sent in the year of the enemy to ent off their retreat. This movement on the part of the enem was to flank our batteries at Hayne's Bluff on the Yazon.

INTERESTING FROM THE WEST.

Mosils Ma ch 25th, 1863 A special dispatch to the Appeal dated Panola, 21nd. it must be acknewledged that the bump of destructiveness says : The Memphis Argus of the 19 h has been received s allowed to exercise a great pauence over them, and that | Federal reports from the Yaz o Pass expedition state that cars, as well as other things are made to suffer, so that if the fron clad hillienthe fought the batteries at Greenwood any fastidiens judy or gentlemen starts out to fird cars as all day. She was struck 64 times -one shot entered a port nise as a drawing-room, she or he will be marvellously de- hole, silling four and wou ding sixteen. The transports, it is stated, were badly dim ged by trees and snage.

Ellett's naval brigade had passed Wemphis, going South Frequently we have seen a train start with some four A Company letter of the 15th, expresses the firm epiaion that the Unionicia of Central and Southern Kenine see set ling up their bus ness, preparatory to abandon ne crowd d . The Candiscior is pushed to his eye lashes toget | their homes. The lever wise says that Kentnek, seces "all abourd," including bargage, etc., etc., and cann't si niam assumes a proportion, atd within thirt. days a revolutio may begin Troops were passing through theirnati, but not, mie Kenineky. Ransom's ten th asaud curdr. will be too late. "tauton has ordered all private arms

A diseatch from Louisville dated the 16th. says: Appr. hensions exist, in which the military participate, of afterm in former times, and more frequentl over the Wilming on litable invasion and permanent occupation of Kentucky by The Leves above Victating is a oding the Federal came a comman extent that the forces on Y ung's P in have been forced to move to Miliken's Bend The Lake Provi-

dense work has been suspended on account of the over The Chicago Times of the 16th, says the back water has tilled the casal at Vicks arg, rends ing work impossible le samp are in miserable condition. n all the camps disasters are prevailing. The small pox is prevailing to a

FROM VICK-BURG-THE ENGMY A TEEPS TO PASS OUR BAITERIES-TWO G! NBOATS "UNK.

VICE BURG. March 25th, 1863. Two of the enemy's gunboate attempted to pass down the River this morning Our patteries opened upon them with effect. One was sunk opposite our batteries, and the other padly riddled and now ites opposite the canal battories. It is expected she will be suck She was set on

CONFEDERATE CONGRESS

hiommond, March 26th, 1863. Nothing of importance has been done in the Senate to day in open session Acjoursed until Monday. In the Hous-, the birl to establish a Net e bare-u was passed; also the tenate bil smendi g the sequestration act. Th House receded from h am adment to the Senate resolution recon mending agricultur. lists to raise large provision c:ops. Acjourned antil Satu:day.

FROM to V NAAH.

DAVANNAB. March 26th, 1863. The Yankees came out from Jacusonvine, P. erida, three miles, on yeste day, and surnt the House and tore up several miles of the Railroad track. We opened fit and a eg hur ried off, coming out again to-day. A cousiderab, fight is

FROM BEVANNAH.

FAVANNAH, March 26, 1-63. Two Captains and six privates of the 4 th New York were captu ed by our neu in a boat jesterday m rein.

FR. OR CHATTAN DOGA.

(HATTANOIGA, March 26th, 1863. All quiet. No fighting since Morgan's engagement at Liberty. The Federals still occupy Murfreesboro'. Ou scouts are in Lebannon, and operating along the South bank of the Cumberland River from Lebann n to Stone's iver. Accounts from the Nor h of Comperland report the F derais destroying farming implements and foracing the whole country. The inhabitan's are compelled to hide Impossible of accomplishment as this fact would seem their previsions. Five thousand Federal infantry occupy in some of his raids in Kentucky and Tennessee. But Bailroad and Turnpike bridges, between Murfreesboro' and

> FROM FORT PEMBERTON. MOBILE March 26th 18 3. The Appeal of the 24th inst. has a letter dated Fort Pem-

quarter gunrer's hody has been found. He was tilled by a gios. boat s iron mail.

General Lori g calls the engagement the battle of Talla hatchie. The Appeniusys that the repulse of the enemy in their attempt to enter the Bunflower river has been definite ly escentained. The first was driver back. A number of heir barges were captured. The enemy is reported to have made another advance against Fort Pemberten wi h increased strength Every effort will be made to defeat

be appreciated by our an horities.

Order and Dissipline.

At the request of many citis ne we re-print the folowing orders, and ask special attention to the fourth paragraph, which has been repeatedly and recklessly violated to the tejury of farms near this city. The enforcement of these orders will enable our

farmers to do their share towards feeding the army and

ADJUTANT AND INSPECTOR GRARAL'S OFFICE. Bickmond, December 13, 1862.

[General Order No 164] E. campments of troops near towns and villages must he avoided where it is not indispensable. Whenever it is so a sufficient force for guards and outposts must be selacted from the test disciplined troops, and assigned as a garrison, &c., and officers and men will not be permitted to enter the town or village except on written permission

Arms must not be carried from the camp, nor will meant d men in camps be permitted to ride their horses - xeept upon duty. ill. Private property is invariably to be respected, and must not se taken or used except when indispensable for the public service and then only by orders of competent authority, and in a manner pointed out in the army regulations, and orders of the Quartermaster and Commissary

IV The re-kiess destruction of fencing, wood, and other property of the crizens, which has occurred in so many instances, cam of by too stro-gly condemned flomma ders of troops, of wist-ver grade, should, by the exer one failigence and strict a scipline, endeavor to prevent anch results entailing, as the will, pove ty upon individuaught not to be disturted where it can p seib y be avoided. and when wood is necessary for the public use that which is east valuable must be selected, with as little waste as

practicable. V. A careful observance of these orders is enjoined on reft on the 20 h February, and such a day was never the army, as of he first importance to the public interest Ail violations of them are directed to be reported to the proper authorities for such purisament as may be requi-

S. CCOPER, Adjatent and Imspector-General.

& xtorelon in M bile. Editors Register and Advertiser :- My pursuits compel me to travel late and early about the city, and of late I have reard ax era tons and threats loud, deep, and apparendly determined, which, if put in practice, will create one general ruin, not only among speculators, necessity of this course on assount of the present results; but smongat underwriters, property holders, &c. Those searcity of provisions: recommends a further restriction midnight assemblages of aggrieved persons at unfrequented corners, say their 'amilies must not, shall not, starve; they aver that their compensation will not feed their wives and children; they say the wives of absent soldiers have friends who will not quietly see their frie pus' families want for bread.

Lawvers tell me that extortion is an actionable offence; if so, officials had better look to it, and carry out their oaths of office in abating the evil Magistrates now to raily under, and emother their acts of maifeassuce. Hence a learly day of reckoning is coming to all such Magistrates-particularly those of the speculating and extortioning class. When gentle peace reurns, and our armies are disbanded, let all such pseudo patriots quake; for a reckoni g must come. I biash for busses na ure to name II, "safety Committeemen." Yo, (Heaven save the mark.) are amongst the most reckiess speculators of the times. Some preachers of the Gospel are not engaged alone in "laying up their reasures in Heaven." but in aiding the wholesale, Jampable mania of speculation, by which the wives and children or our gallant soldiery are almost reduced to starvation. Will a just God tolerate such a generation of vipers? Let us look to only a few facis. Messrs Editors. Some short time since rice was selling at about fourteen cents per pound; a large quantity acrive i and was stored, and in fifteen cays after it went up following very sensible refl ctions on the "gold panic," to fabalous prices. A professor of Christianity receiv- which seems to have extended to that city. ed a large lot of figur ; it was stored, and rumor says We have to-day to perform the highest duties of the the poor, shable to parchase flour, mode a rush for peas; on to reas n as a guide, while excitement and appreso soon as the demand was apparent they were up to hension are doing their fearful work out of doors, and bring the remainder of the lo . \$4 White beass, under the same circumstances and scattering the se ses of those who ought to be sensible

Important to Farmers.

1. ICHMOND, march 19th, 1863.

We take accasion to direct special attention to the annexed deneral Orders from the Acjulant and Inspector Farmers who are holding the prime necessaries of life may bring them to marker without motestation, but if a exposed nerve, and most invi ing to the operations of surplus is found stored at their plantations that may be im- succulators at home, and enemies at home and abroad pressed at Government prices. Look out:

GENERAL OFBESS

ous persons to the War Departm at it is obvious the some misconception in reward to the instructions of the course ary of war, in relation to the im resment of supplies must xist on the part of the people, or that the agents of the Gove nme t have violated heir his ruc ions; n w, thereore, for the pu pose of removing su h miscenception, and to preven any voision of those patructions, it is hereby

cir unstances whatever impress the supplies w ich a parhas for his own consumption, or that of his family, emto d so to du, by a tieneral commanding, in a case of ex-

we cy, impress supplies which are on their way to market for a le en arrival. III. These orders were included in the instructions originally issued in relation to impressment by the Secretary o War, and the offi ers exercising such authority are again any period of the war. No man with a magnifying to ified that "an ne acting wi hour or beyond" the au- glass can discover a single reason why a Confederate | says: thorty given in those instructions, will be held strictly re-

1801, or that of April 16 h. 1862, have died, or may here iper die, before the receipt the ect, their personal repreanta ives shall be allowed the computation value of trauportation it in the point where such parties die to their V. When 100 c

vates, entitled under either of the preceding acre to a furthe rank of commissioned officers, prior to the receipt | pere of news may come along to justify an advance in | one behalf that they were thristians. he steam n-reof they hall be anow d the same commutation as is provided in the previous palagraph, or when they go on 400 will begin to think they had bee uton easily scared. cave, the transpor att by kind at heir out a

the date of His promotion.

By order. 8. COOPER. (cigued) Adj't and insp. Gen'l. conf derate rivateors.

The New York Hera di- great y distr seed that three or by r flect ng that the thing might be a great d at wor-e her Bennett, the fore, agept the p i as pay of the Dutonman who or ke Lieg and thanked Heaven it was not his week .- it shmond Dispauh.

of the 21st tost., says:

We are inclined to doubt the latter as premature, to our currency ? day the least of it.

possibly the intention of Rosecraoz to occupy lower have ordered them to Richmond by agents instructed central l'ennessee, and either to force our troups upon to invest them in gold at 300 premium, then 350 pr the line of the river, or to unite with Grant.

up the river tell us that our boys are after the Yank-es - mischief to the enemy in the region of Lexington, and Beward iffects the rain of our finances. The steamers Chillicothe has teen left almost a wreck. Her along the line of travel throughout the blue grass re I: Lincoln is not doing this, it is certainly being done

untrue.

[Correspondence of the Petersburg Express.] CAMDEN, ARK , Feb. 9, 1963.

One of the earl est Freuch settlements in the (hea) territory of Louisiana. No buildings remain of the original them, as the importance of holding the position appears to | We have heard tout the prisoners on their way North man aged to get possession of the best and landed on the Arkapsas shore, but we have no certain information of the

> The sheres of the Mississippi are awarming with decar ters from the f'ederal army. A body of them, for hun-ded strong, headed by a Lieut Celo el marched from the se ighborhood of Gaines' Landing towards Little Bock last week. Two hardred came up to this piace on the boats. and several hundred have been left at Monroe. the arms is in good health and spirits, and will soon be cowards and timeservers in the walks of civil and politheard from. The Federals, in their haste to leave the Ar ka sas Post, fergot to remove some stores, wagons,

Demestic manufactures continue to thrive under the pressure of the war. We have here an extensive minu actory of catton and wool cards, another of spinning jensies and power looms; buckets, &c . are made in abudance, and of excellent quality, from the cypress and we only lack the tren trade to put every branch of industry in an active condition. The souvety of our sait works at Arkadelabia and in Sevier county has reduced the price of sait very material.

ly, and with the sup lies of the article which have been s ne up rom the Iberia beds in loni-iana, we shall be able to furnish the army with becon during the winter. I will keep you advised of movements in this quar-

Lousians. BANKS AND HIS CHIVALRY.—The following is extracted from a letter written by a young lady, and da ted at Pass Christian, 12th inst. The story it tells of Banks and his chivalry has been confirmed in several

Dear Friend: John has at last been released, after

being a prisoner nearly four months. He and the rest were paroled and allowed the liberty of the city. They seen in New Orleans, as there was one of the greatest | we can right them twenty years. riots ever heard of. About twenty thousand ladies and children turned out to see our dear boys off, and they (the ladice) began to sing the Bonnie Blue Flag and wave their handkerchie's and cheer for J ff Davis; and, in fact, did and said anvibing that ladies could Newbers, Drum Major HENRY FUTT 50th N. C. T., aged with propriety do and say to annoy the hated Yankeer. | 16, a son of Juo. Sure, Esq , of Wilmington, distinguished Banks, not liking the ladies' patriotism, ordered his himself by coolness and daring. soldiers out to quell them, and actually drove them back three squares, and, would you believe it, the what a chivalric set they are! However, 4 or 500 lahey run them up the river again and kept them there all night. Was such an outrage over heard of? Our ourrage never was heard of, and on the other hand such patrio ism and en busiasm was never known as was displayed by the ladies

The Gold Panie.

The Mobile Advertiser and Register, submits the will be held until i brings \$100 per barrel. Coru- journalist. It is to combat dangerous errors, illusions field peas, a lew weeks since, so d for \$2.75 per bushel; and panice in the public mind-to keep cool and hold at the same time, from \$3 went up to \$10 per bushel. men, like so many timid hares. We have spoken elsewhere of the food punic, as a class with the powder panic, the arms panic, and the salt panic of former epochs of the war. The gold panic is one of the last hallucinations of the times the currency question is vital to us; it is our weak point because it is sensitive as an

> these operators. It becomes every man of sense and motive, who loves the cause, and his country, to fight the evil mar.fully. It is telegrapped from Richmond, "Advance in gold! Exodus of foreigners! Gold has risen in Richmond to 400 and Bank notes to 60 premium." The ex dus of foreigness, as a cause of the rise, is a fabre le might temporarily aff of that market, but there is no exidus of foreigners here to account for the flutter on St. Fran-

Can any man perceive any rational cause in the

cis and St. Michael streets.

Timid men among the people are the ready dupes of

present condition of our military affairs, why Con'e lerate currency should suddenly jump down 160? If Richmond or Charleston had been taken, or Vicksburg reduced, the reason would be clear enough. But i comes when there is no defeat or series of defeats of our arms to dampen the hopes of ultimate triumph, and when everything looks more favorable for us than at note to-day is not worth just as much as it was yesterontederate paper. Then these dupes who bought at | mill is now grinding and a they meal for \$1 75." ni come back to sell again at 300. One thing is

tong these timid possessors of Confederate money. Most piene for those wishing to travel South of not in the our Confederate privateers should contrive to ascape the of teem have dude it out of the war and out of the de way of transporting goods and produce. cine hes of the Joi ed estates navy, consisting of three or rengement in prices and currency occasioned by the our her d. e. surps of war and continue uncascked their war. They are new using their gains to weaken the eves at . s of Yank e commerce. It way couse itself g neral cause, to strike a blow at public credit and pubtear of tures or four on ede ate pri vateers, there might inc confidence. The slarm they create by the mis-use from a failure to bring the note varied districts of the have never a there neget, a handred a number of Morent to of their til-gotten mealth is mor dangerous to the cause .. va e .. pt lans e commerce f on the face of the ocean. than the fury of our event es and their c uniters armies It is in their power to conquer as when Lincoln cannot do it with all his vost Dictatorial powers And sometimes we think we see the bands of our own wilv and THE WESTERN SITUATION .- The Chartanooga Rebel butter foes in their a lacks upon our currency at would b a scheme worthy of the cunning brain of the Machi-For three days the streets of Chattanooga have aveilian Seward. He and his brother Yankees re a hold with rumors of a somewhat startling cheracter money understanding people. They know what an ele from the front. The pertinacity with which these are ment of vil a disorganized currenty is-worse than a remated induces us to believe that Rosecranz is actual- disorganized army. They know both by a bitter expely changing his base. It is now confidently affirmed by rience. Having failed to disorganize our noble armies, fast dangerer of John W. and have the master and 9 perties from fullahoma, that the enemy have evacuated (and they never have been in such splendid fighting weep net oud parent though you missake upon emiles Martreeaboro', which has been occupied by our cavalry. | condition since the war began) may they not be trying

Gen. Bragg's army left in Tennessee and Kentucky Of the movements of the Federals in the direction of several millions of Coul-derate dollars. It is no great Columnia, however, there seems to be no doubt. It is stretch of the imagination to suppose that Seward may mium, then 400 and so on, at any prem um, an il they JONES, only a not william and winited A. E. Ald rman, Col. Cluke's regiment, we are informed by parties run up gold to 5, 6, 7, or 10 for one. A panic is the aged 3 years, 4 months, and 3 days.

So No advertisement, reflecting upon private thatacter on, under any oracumstances, to admitted terton the 21st, which says occasional booming of cannon just through from Kentucky, has been doing a deal of consequence, and at a cast of a half million of dollars,

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by speculating starpers on one side, and timid lools, shot from one of our heavy guns after passing through the The reported movements of Morgan and Pegram are and, in a patriotic sense, vile knaves on the other. The remedy is in the public-in is outrege and neve, its determination to stand by the or dit of the frovernment. and to sink or swim with it, and is frowning down the cowardly berd who do not beside to jeopard the Dear Express : I enclose a sketch of the topography of cause of a nation and set at naught all the precious the late battle field of the Post of Arkaussa, which was blood and god-like beroism which has been expended in it, in order to save their vie and pultry settlement, and you can judge from the general features dollars. There is no cause for this alarm. It is of the of the ountr how difficult it was for our men to escape | very esserce of a panic. Our prospects were never brighter, our success is certain. (for its only real enemies are the engrossers and the papie m-kers,) and with success the in xhauscible reson cas of the richest country in productions on the habitable globe, are ample to pay all the debts of the war. Our people want faith. constancy and courage. Their brethren in the armies have set them noble examples of it. With heroes in be field, for God's sak let us not now show ourselves

The Provision Question.

The Mobile Advertiser and Regi ter, giving some figures. as to the wants and resources of the Confederacy in provisions, ceneludes thus : What is needed is a production of 3:0 bushels of corn to the bard. Let every planter, then, make his calculations accordingly, and presortion the number of agree of his corn

and to what he knows of its productivenes; but mindful that in our extensive country partial fatures of the crop must be expected. He should note limit houself to 350 bushels, especially if he bas and that will produce 50 or 60 bushels to the scre. Let him not on any consideration plant less than tee acres to the hand for early corn and when the ime for late placing arrives he should add to this as much as he can convenien ly tend without neglecting polatos and other secondary crop . This is particulara important, as militar emergencies may occasion a call for a arge supp y of cora in a me particular region which an only be fine with great delay from distant points or, recti al y, cannot be filed at al. out if the farmers ve ywhere will aim at the mark we have printed out and hose in the richer sectio s as much bigher as they can manage to e evate their views of matters a d things, on y one hing more will be useded that the Government prolect the country from the ravages of the Yaukee , and recollect that a war with such rapacious plandering, mishief-loving foes as they, whose avowed or jet is to roin of the prisoners were confined or more than two months us, involves something else besides occupying strategio in a gunboat at the foot of the Levee, after which they lines. It our Generals will keep the Yankees from plaudering, it is of little com; acative importance whether there is another battle fought or not. We have already shown

For the Journal.

A Brave Boy. In the recent expedition under Gen D. E. Hill towards

that they cannot whip is; keep them from starving as and

On Friday evening, the 431 N. O., Col Thos. KENAN, commanding, carred the enemy's strongly fortified posicowardly villains actually bayoneted them and rode tion at Deep Gully at the point of the boy net. On a torover the children with their borses. The ladies day morning he 3d Bog ide moved up to BENAN'S posi-(God bless them) resisted them bravely, for while tien and formed line of battle. The Yankees had blockthe Yankees forced them back at the point of aded the road in front so that Gin Mill could not adthe bayonet they still continued to sing and theer, feel the enemy. Banky volunteered with the shirmshere, and made good use of their parasols over the Yan- who were under the con-mand of Major Van Hook. After kees' backs. Meny of the ladies' dresses were torn driving the enemy's pi kets several handred pards, Van in shreds Banks also ordered out the arvillery. Ou, Hork disc vered what he supposed was the enemy inforces, sition he could not determine their number, and he could dies managed to get on a steam boat, which was at the | no advance without exposing his whole c tem ad to a levee, in order to get a good view of our dear boys, but cross are of grape and capitale. In this position he called as soon as they began to sieg a d cheer, the Yaokees for a volunteer to go forward find out their not bers should be ashamed to wink at this evil for fear of losing as soon as they began to sing and cheer, the fanter and report to hm. Young Nurse rang forward, young not up steam and run he boat up the iv r, where they mand his services and went within a vent with a report of popularity; there are no Whig or Democratic parties kept them for two or three hours, thinking by that the enemy where he ascertained their numbers, walked means to quiet them. When they brought them back, could, back and made his report to the Major. That rehowever, they began to cheer worse than ever, and then port cost several Yank es their fives as our artillery was Pretty good for a sixteen year old

dear boys, I trust, will yet avenge it. The Yankees Butler's Perquisites - Three ships, two steams arrested John that day for carrying in his pocket a ers and one back" these yesses will arrive at Long handkerchief with a Confederate flag worked on it .- | Whart to-day, about nine c'clock. They con ain the They carried him to the Customhouse and took it away | namense wealth accommisted by Gen. Butler and staff, from him, when he told them, "if I were with my crowd | while stationed at New Orleans, which is estimated at you would not dare to do such a thing" The whole about six millions collars. There are two boots full of world should know of their cowerdly acts. Such an dismonds, one tea enest of child en's silver mags, one cradie full of ladies' gold harryins, two bands x s of pincushions, one coal bod of mosaic brooches, two clo hes baskets of alter ornamen's, seventeen values of gold and silver watches, twenty-one strawberry box s of gold riogs, (s och tram ladies while wa king in the s reets.) two sagar boxes of silver door places and knobs, and stocking fall of decant rlabels, six yeas gar boxes of gold peas and a iver ever pointed peach cases. (wenty-one planes, (a: for each of the staff) (wo there's organs, (a let le out of out) one back, five modes, six stallions, and verious other articles too numerous to mention. Col French, on his return, will

Boston Evering Guzette. From the Daily Rebel. A Confederate Alph bet.

A is for Anderson for en ost a d lesst, Binf r Bet el, or Butler the deast: C is for Cha e and also for th at. D is for Darkies, Disaster, Defeat; E is for E sie, transform doos crow, F is the Fing spread ng ruin and woe; G is for Ginbet on wa ca we will hang, Hupter the Hound and all of his gang; I is the lufamy of which they are proud, J. Johnsen the Jackall the worst o the crowl; K is their Kalendar of acc denta dira. L is 'or I incoin, the Leng : egged Liar;

M's for McClellas who Euchmond would see, N is for Never, when his to shall b : () shows what Yankees will make by the war, Q is for Quary, " wha is it all for ? " P, which was pa sed, sta ds for Pupny and Pope," R is for Rosecrans Rasca and Rep.; S stands for Seward well surnamed the Scake, T the three months, the keb loop will take; U's for the Union of all that is base, W fer Windeld, who e victories great, Xerxes-tike ended n w am ful deleas. Y stands for Yankees that self-esteemed nation.

tion is by no means confined to cities. A lady in on interior town, writing to her Lusband in Mobile.

"I am getting to be afraid the mean, souliess exterday. Yes, upon a breath of a report, a vapor of sus- tioners left at home will waip us yes. The last time I picion of wil, lot of pe ple are, while we write, run- got a bushel of meal I paid \$1 50 for it; but when ning to the broker's offices, eager to exchange their pa- the water was so high that the steam mill would not per for gold at any price. They verify the maxim, " A | run, --- made the peo, he pay \$3 for meal, and would he ol and his more y are soon paried." To morrow, the not grine their corn. He runs his gin, and I suppose wind may sit in a different quarter. The wire-workers, his mill by s cam Pe son --- , I am told, set a bacon naving succeeded in bagging a sufficient lot of dupes for \$1 25 a pound. I saw them going to church on may find a convenient to let up the snare, a d a good Sonosy, and wondered if the devil and deinded them

STATESVILLS RAILEDAD - The Raticoad from this ne ad auditor, those under Paragraph it by ficers of worthy of remark, and we commend it to the timed place to Statesvice (called the Atlantic, from & Onio h. Quarterm ster's Department in the latter cass, the patriot who is the possessor of Confederate money. It Railroad, because to was first chartered to the John's must be a tested by the contificate of the Commanding is, that it takes two to make a bargain, and when he boro', Teun., and thence to the One River.) is now officer of the regiment to which the claimant belonged at | can sell his paper, there must needs be a buyer. Now, completed as we ansounced last week. This Road will it is as good in his hands as in those of the buyer, and be of great convenience to the country between this the buyer is the smartest and sharpest hand in the bar- point and Statesville, passing as it does torough one of the finest sections of Mechaniourg, and Iredell; and, in-Here are no more dangerous enemies to our cause deed, the country beyond states will find it conve-

> THE FOOD CROP -- Green sufferior, if not appointe tamine, says the Marietta (Gi.) Advocate, will result South up to heir highest capacity in the in duction, this year, of provisions. Such is the opinion of all well informed minds in the Confederacy. Let every available acre, therefore, be brongat into cultivation, and let no bing be regreered to the collivation of the ent which can be made to contibute to tuman sub-

In Columbus county, N C., Warch 18th 1867, MARY, in-

and foud embrace of your precious it a diame; yet talk how happy she is on the bosom of Jesus.

This levely or d so long, so lair, talled home 'ye tly d on To show to us now sweet a flower In Paradise could bloom.

V. J. M. K.* In Duplin county, on the 15th inst of Dip heris AN EL